"SUFFS" TO CONTINUE ATTACK "DRY" FORCES BATTERY B RETURNS **WORK OF PICKETING AS COWARDLY FANATICS**

Says Miss Alice Paul.

In response to statements appearing in the war crisis. Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, emphatically denies this. She says:

"We are continuing to stand guard at the White House gates to bear testimony

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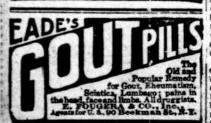
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Will Not Quit Because of War Crisis, Members of Congress Assail Prohibition at Liquor Dealers' Banquet.

Four members of Congress and nuseveral New York papers that the suf-fragist pickets at the White House were going to relinquish their job because of trenchant speeches at the banquet of for the people of Washington in trenchant speeches at the banquet of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association at the National Hotel last night. Members of Congress who would deny Washingtonians the right to say what legislation shall be foisted upon them were assailed by their colleagues in bitter terms and accusations of cowardice were freely used by several of the speakers.

All Return by The matter, however, rests largedly upon the shaping of events in the present German crisis. But there is baim in Gliead, it is expected that the iron discipline now being exercised will be relaxed today, and the men will be given passes which will allow them to leave camp almost at will and "get acquainted" with their families again.

to the government and to the whole country that women demand that they be consulted before any action affecting their lives is undertaken by the government.

"We shall push with renewed vigor our plans for our national convention in Washington in March. We are sending an urgent call to our members in every State to join in a great delegation to the President on March 4 to place before a probibility in be stayed off at the president on March 4 to place before in republiking he stayed off at the president on March 4 to place before in republiking he stayed off at the president on March 4 to place before in republiking he stayed off at the president on March 4 to place before in the world as day laborers."

All Return but Thirteen.

All but thirteen of the 133 men who left Wshington seven months ago came back last night. All were sun burned and previous place that while they "might not know a great deal about soldiering, they could easily qualify any—while they have a probability in the stayed off at the president on March 4 to place before months ago came back last night. All were sun burned and previous plans to the previous pl prohibition be staved off at the present session. Practically every speaker men the daily life on the border confavored regulation rather than prohibition or if prohibition must come five hours of "fatigue" days and prohibition or if prohibition must come five hours of "fatigue" days and prohibition or if prohibition must come five hours of "fatigue" days and property. bition, or if prohibition must come, adequate compensation for the busi-ness interests despoiled.

A noticeacter was the absence of liquors of any kind.

Great quantities of bottled water were furnished to quench the thirst of the diners, of whom a large number were women. Even Mr. Bryan never gave a sitions in Arizona, were discharged, and mustered out there. Two were left in the state of the control of the thirteen left behind, ten got positions in Arizona, were discharged, and mustered out there. Two were left in the control of the

diners, of whom a large number were women. Even Mr. Bryan never gave a "dryer" dinner.

William D. Barry, of Washington, opened the evening as toastmaster, but soon gave over the gavel to Representative M. F. Farley, of New York. Mr. Farley made a plea for a referendum for the District and introduced Neil Bonner, of Philadelphia, retiring president; William Seckel, of Cleveland, Ohio, newly elected president, and then the guests of honor. Representative A. J. Sabath, of honor. Representative A. J. Sabath, of Missouri, was the first and was followed by Representative William J. Gordon, of leveland, Ohio: Representative Thomas Gallagher, of Chicago, Ill., and Representative L. E. Dyer, of St. Louis, Mo.

Regulation Best Course.

Representative Sabath declared the refwhen it came up in the House and in-dorsed the aims of the association for regulatory legislation as preferable to trying to legislate morals into the pub-lic. Representative Dyer took a fling at the members of the House and Senate who would force any legislation upon the people of Washington so vitally affecting their business interests as the Shep-

"To take the property of any person of persons without giving them a voice in the matter is not genuine Americanism, declared Mr. Dyer, "The members of Congress are representatives of all the people, and it is their duty to see that no class of persons is discriminated against at the behest of certain narrow-

Representative Gordon attacked prohibition from a legal standpoint and held that national prohibition or District pro-hibition was in violation of Section 14 of the Constitution.

"There never was a more hypocritical "There never was a more hypocritical or deceitful movement in the history of the country than the prohibition movement," declared Representative Gallagher. "This move to foist prohibition on the District is of far-reaching import because of the effect it will have in other parts of the country. The members of Congress are elected to safe-guard the interests of the country, and guard the interests of the country, and it is up to them not to be hoodwinked by this insincere clarger into passing a law that will rob a certain class of peo-ple of their property rights."

SIN IS LIKE LEPROSY

Says Smith.

"It is not thought improper for a young girl to flirt with a man, but when she takes the false step she is forever barred

dorses it as the proper thing. But let him go a step farther. Let people know that he is a drunkard, and what is the result? People shun him. He is branded for life and thrown out from decent society. It's because he is a leper!

"Sin is like leprosy in its beginning. It keeps growing and spreading until it is the master of your soul.

"It is a guestion you have to decide. The question of which shall be the conqueror of your soul—sin or the Word of God?"

President Pledges Safety to German Property Should War Come.

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Re-member the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics? How you hated them; how you fought against

taking them!
With your children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by

TIRED OF SOLDIERING

"Never Again," Say Militiamen of

Pick and Shovel Drilling. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

problematical. All are hoping that it will

peevish. All declared that while they "might not know a great deal about soldiering, they could easily qualify anywhere in the world as day laborers."

five hours of "fatigue" duty with a pick and shovel. Practically every one of them, when asked, if at the end of his A noticeable feature of the banquet present term, he would enlist again, rewas the absence of liquors of any kind. plied with words not fit to print, the ireat quantities of bottled water were substance of which, however, was "never

> the guard house, awaiting trial by cour martial, and one is in an asylum, held for examination as to his sanity. The two men awaiting trial made a midnight excursion to the hen house of a farmer who lived near the camp, and helped themselves to some chickens.

According to Capt. Wilson the men of the Battery were the personification of health during their entire stay on the border. Only two of them were seriously ill. These had appendicitis. Both were operated on successfully.

Enthusiasm Lacking.

But of all the homecomers, not one, from commissioned officer down to the enlisted man, were enthustiastic about the service.
"The chief thing-in fact the only thing

-we had to fight was homesickness, said one of them. There wasn't a thing in the world to do, day after day, but drill, drill, drill and then use a pick and shovel digging latrines, or something of that sort. The men got up a song about "Goodbye Captain, I must leave you

"Yes, must leave you pretty quick
"For I'll be d— if I can soldier
"With a shovel and a pick:" "And honestly, I don't blame them a

Capt. Wilson paid high tribute to his men. Discipline, barring the amount necessary in any military organization. was not needed at any time during the

border stay, he said.

The men, returning the compliment, paid glowing tribute to Capt. Wilson. "If he hadn't been such a 'regular man,'''
one of them said, "he wouldn't have had
any battery to bring back. We all would
have deserted."

Trip Uneventful,

The trip home from Douglas was un-eventful, according to the men. Also, it was deadly monotonous. The Battery entrained February 2-thereby just missing the order issued by the War Department on February 4 revoking the "home sum-mons." For six days the tourist sleepers which housed the men sped toward Washington, stopping only at Houston, Tex., Mobile, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. At Houston there was a lay-over from 9:30 in the morning until 2 o'clock in the aft-

EVANGELIST DECLARES

In the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There the men were all given leave and were allowed to follow their own inclinations.

But at Mobile and Atlanta the stops were brief—only about an hour or so in each place. As a result discipline was rigid. The men were allowed to get off the train and stretch their legs, but only under the supervision of an officer.

under the supervision of an officer Today, probably, discipline will again be relaxed as it was last night, and the men will all be excused from duty and allowed to come into the city until "retreat"—the lowering of the colors—which takes place at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon.

terday. It was stated that the note of Austria indorsing the German submarine declaration would not be made public pending the receipt of further advices from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna

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Announcement as to the status of relations with Austria was still withheld yes-ARE GROWING IN FAVOR

Postal savings are destined to become the most popular method of conserving money with the masses, in the opinion of Charles H. Fallaway, assistant director of the Postal Savings system, ex-pressed in a lecture before the Washing-ton chapter of the American Institute of Banking last night,

ARTISTIC WASHINGTON NATION SPEEDS COURSE URGES PREPAREDNESS HOUSE WILL INSIST

War Basis.

takes the false step she is forever barred from the homes of respectable persons, said Gypsy Smith in his famous sermon on "The Moral Leper" at the Sixteenth street tabernacle last night.

"The City of Washington as an Artistic data fight of the country under the private yacht, and the plants of the corplay cards all night long and society independence of the morning. But let him go a step farther. Let people know the false of the false persons, and Green at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. After that, they probably will be excused again until reveille, at 6:30 tomorrow as the subject discussed as the subject discussed as the subject discussed as the proper discussed at a meeting held last night at a meeting held last night at 8 o'clock this afternoon. After that, they probably will be excused again until reveille, at 6:30 tomorrow and society independence of the Composition," was the subject discussed at a meeting held last night at 8 o'clock tanks of Tampico, Mexico, Mr. Doheney's for military preparedness been greater. The morning out and the plants of the corporation at Portland, Me., Providence, R. J. Huntoon, department commandately and the demand for military preparedness been greater. The morning out and the plants of the corporation at Portland, Me., Providence, R. J. Tampa, Fla., New diately after which a salute to the colors of the Postoffice Composition," was the subject discussed at a meeting held last night at 8 o'clock tanks of Tampico, Mexico, Mr. Doheney's for military preparedness been greater. The morning of the corporation at Portland, Me., Providence, R. J. Huntoon, department commandately the demand for military preparedness been greater. The morning of the Central High School under the postmaters of the Central High School under the private yacht, and the plants of the corporation at Portland, Me., Providence, R. J. L. Carteret, N. J., Tampa, Fla., New diately attention of the work as a few country under commandately and the central field of the postmater. The providence of the country under

Other corporations to the number of the Treasury. Led by Maurice P. Fitz-gerald, the veterans sang many stirring

the safety of persons, papers and plans of the government. The closest surveillance is maintained over every incoming person at the State, War and Navy Build-ing and identification is a fact and not a not produce his admittance card on de-mand.

One of the most durable woods is sycamore. A statue made from it, not the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, is beentirely sound and natural in appear

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ing their \$2,000 annual allowance from members. G. A. R. banquet at the New Ebbitt last night. He said that never before in the history of our country had the demand Jected the Senate amendment to place the postmasters of the country under civil service regulation. Chairman Moon, of the Postoffice Committee, tried to affix

> Representative Clark, of Florida, tried vainly to add an amendment that would place the Postmaster General and his assistants in the classified service. In the spirited debate that followed, the Senate amendment was rejected and the Moon amendment was voted down by an overwhelming majority. As the situation now stands postmasters will be appointed under the existing system.



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